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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CUARDIAN SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JER-

In the matter of the Petition of Robert M Hening, Guardian of Alfred F. De Luze, a Lundie, for the Sale of Roal Betate. An order for Sale.

The sale of property in the above stated matter, stands adjourned until

Thursday, 9th day of April 1874. at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the same place, at the same house, on the premises, on the southeest corner of Mountain Avenue and Union Street, in Montclair, Essex County,

The sale will positively take place or ROBERT M. HENING,

March 26, 1874.

MASTER'S SALE. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.—Be tween Abram S. Hewitt, Complainent, and the Montelair Railway Company, and others, Defendants. Fl. Fs. for Sale of Mortgages

Premises.

By withe of a writ of fieri fickes issued in the above stated cause, on 2ld January, 1874, directed to me, one of the Masters of the Court of Chancery, of the State of New Jersey, I shall expose for a le at Public Auction, at Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City, in the County of Hudson, and State of New Jersey, on fixtureday the twenty-fifth day of April, one tomasand eight hubbred and seventy-four, at two o'clock in the afternoon the mortgaged premises, and the afternoon the mortgoged premises, and franchises, and property described in the mortgage, by the said "The Monteleir Railway Company," made and given to the said Abram 8. Hewitt, Trustee as aforesaid bearing date-the first day of November one thousand eight

Coldwell branch of the said Railway in the Town-chip of W yno near Mead's Senia, and the Coldwell branch of the said Railway, extending from Montelair into the Township of Culdwell, including all the Railway, ways rights of way, depot grounds or other lands, all tracks, bridges, vinductor culverts, fenc s, and other structures, depote, giation house. bridges, vinducts, eniverts, fenc s, and other structures. depots, station houses, engine-houses ear houses, freight-houses, woodall machine-shops, and all real or personal property hold by assumed, or thereafter to be held or sequired by the said company, their successors and assume for use is consection with the aferencial Railway and branches of the Montelair Esilway Company, or with any part thereof, or with the business of the mans, including all becometives, tenders, care and other rolling sheet or engineering and all machinery, tools, implements, fuel and material for constructing, whereafter, replaining or replacing the aferencial Railway and branches, or any part thereof, or retter, repairing or replacing the stormed livey and branches, or any part thereof, nearly of the squipments or apportenance of aleranded Relivey and branches, or any part roof, and all machinery of all kinds and all esction therewith and not separate therefrom and to be taken as part thereof; and all tolls imposes, issues and profits, to be had or deriv

of from the same, or any part or portion thereof; and all right to receive or recover the
dame; and also all franchises connected with
or relating to the aforesaid Reliway and
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For sweet congratulation. New murmur, spiash, and rippic, joyous brook Attune thy voice to youder ongeter bold ; Sing wooing strains to mossy tank and nool fell all thy glad impetience softly told, Finds on thy breast reflecting allent your Some bud of modest besuty.

Yes, welcome, every bird and leaf and flower And dancing sunbeam, bringing joyous mood h quickly call thou gently falling shower A smile to break the wintry solitude : That ev'ry grateful sense rejoicing cry,

LIFE IN OTHER WORLDS.

Prof. Richard A. Proctor lectured Satur day afternoon at Association Hall on "Life in Other Worlds" before a large audience, chiefly composed of ladies. In the commencement of his remarks he observed that he had reserved some letters calling his attention to the fact that many of those

to the Spring has come again. ARE THE PLANETS INSABITED! who were in attendance upon the present course had attended the former course of fectures, and therefore he ought not again to refer to them. Another letter he had received invited him to mention the chief facts relative to the transit of Venus, and these he would like to answer. In the first place, it would not be just to repeat simply to-day, for instance, that which he gave before on the sun's family of planets, hav-ing given a prospectus and lectures indi-cating that there would be a certain novelthey began to believe that the earth was cating that there would be a certain novel-ty. It might be a pleasant but not a just thing to do, and all be could say in reference to the request was to touch on these matters which were necessary to make his subject complete, and to touch them sufficiently to demonstrate the facts necessary, more forward, until at last she will fall into the sun, but here they were looking at house that the earth was any dent which happened in Hamilton, near Glasgow, Scotland, by which three other planet began on our earth? was any dent which happened in Hamilton, near Glasgow, Scotland, by which three school children were instantly killed and thirty were wounded more less seriously. The boiler of a neighboring factory explosions they were and not insist on this or that they were and not insist on this or that they were and not insist on the soil that the study of the wonders of the solar system into the sun, but here they were looking at throught us to recognize the finiteness of sults above recorded. but to make the subject, so far as possible, new. In regard to the transit of Venus, be thought they had enough of it. It was not a subject which was perhaps specially inviting, and therefore he did not think he should devote any portion of the lecture to make the subject which was perhaps appears and one was led to this result that a man drawing a full breath takes in as should devote any portion of the lecture to make air as would form a globe three lecture to make the subject which was perhaps appears to the sun, but here they were looking at brought us to recognize the finitenes our conception and our error in applications. Report of N. Y. Times the treatment of it. Instead of giving inches in diameter, and if he could take in the chief part of his consideration to the air as did Encke's comet, he would draw in question of the distinction that exists be- air 6.000 miles in diameter. If the atmaproposed to discuss the subject of the sun's period not of millions but of millions of samily with special reference to the new millions of years before this earth will theory to which he had been led as to life have ceased to be the abode of life, so that in other worlds. Brewster's book of Life whenever the earth falls into the sun there in Other Worlds was composed on the assumption that all the planets and probably all the satellites and possibly even the suns themselves were the abode of life, and were intended to be the abode of life, not merely for a portion of their existence, but whenever the earth falls into the sun there is will be no destruction of life on the surface. Prof. Proctor then proceeded to apply these considerations to the various planets, stating en passant that in the former course of lectures, in dealing with the planets, he brought before them various facts on which for all time. That was Brewster's theory, theories were based. He took these facts and that may be considered the theory of for granted and applied these new theories the plurality of worlds carried to its ut-most possibility. Then there was the theory of Hewill. He had really no theory on the enormous heat-power from Meron the subject, and he wrote a book rather cury; from Venus the power was greater to show what may be done on the other than that from the earth. He invited side of the subject. Still, it was a theory special attention to the size of the sun as which was associated with his name, but seen from Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and he wrote the book on the Plurality of Neptune. He did not attribute the Worlds really to show that the earth was changes indicated to the sun. They could the only inhabited world, or at least there not suppose that the changes in that enorwere just reasons for regarding it as such.
The view which he might take was this:
He looked through the past history of the world, and found that, long before life began upon the earth, even if they took the lowest forms of animal life, long before come for Venus when it will lose half of the lowest forms of animal life, long before the earth existed as a globe glowing with its heat and when it will be impossible to intenseat heat, but for many millions of live in it. It will be the same for Venus as years, she has been the abode of life, and for us. Thus we looked forward to the form of life on the earth, and with these will follow more changes, spoken of in the books of astronomy—the changes material and physical, by which the earth will be rendered unfit as an abode of life, or it may be that life will cease first through and from the indications it presented, they

readered unfit as an abode of life, or is affilish part of therefolume of the same unit and from the indicational presented, they the factor of these changes. Now in regard was that it is will sease fart through and from the indicational presented, they the factory opinion, and looking to the opinion that the change will take place in the change will take place in the future of the sarth as an abode of life, they were not able to form any such parts of the changes above the between one and ten millions of parts of the constituting the supplies of the carth, they might was a sixteen the constructing the supplies of the carth, they might was a first through the constructing the supplies of the carth, they might was a first through the construction of the con

changes corresponded with the change in certainly as if they had sent and analyzed the notion of rotation by which it was it. Mars was a much smaller planet than gradually worked down, as it were, until it the earth, and must have had the beginhad for its period a lunar month. On the ping a much less inherent beat, Mercury earth was the great tidal wave, and that was further from the sun, but the probatidal wave, acting as a sort of break, is re bility was that Mars being a smaller planducing the curth's rotation, and it will be et relatively, the circumstances of its con continued so until the period of the carth's dition would render life impossible to cagarotation will be that of a lunar mouth. tures situated as we are. He treated Jupi-They would remember that in a former he ter and Saturn, and here, instead of findture he dwelt somewhat upon this point, the orbs the abode of life, they found the and since then he had obtained gratifying evidence of internal forces at work, but news for those who may be terrified with there was reason for believing that in the the idea that in a few million of years that satellites around Jupiter they might find state of affairs would be brought about. abodes of life. Take the case of the earth Professor Newcombe informed him that in and they found that the million of years, recent observations on the moon he discovdur ng which life existed in it were preered that since 1868 the moon was running ceded by long intervals when life was imaway from the calculated place, and some possible, and the smaller orbs, it may be change was taking place in the moon's that instead of being millions of years, motion. Astronomers had too thoroughly mastered the lunar theory to be in doubt. These small orbs could not remain long the about it, but a certain change was taking abode of life. Pictures of Saturn were pro-place on the earth's surface, and the rate of duced on the Ereen, and he said that the the sun is not losing but increasing. Here ings noticable in it were a multitude of under control of the priests. was a strange piece of information given of minute satellites. No astronomer was the companion of the earth. The moon able to see them individually, but the rea was retarded. He had seen some processes sons advanced in reference to them showed himself which indicated this retardation, that they were not hear, but if separated £300 each. It appears that the Gladstone and that the earth was accelerating her would be broken up into tragments on the Government gaves verbal promise that rate of ret-rdation and not uniformly, for surface of the planet. He exhibited a pic- the fees should be larger, but they made no she does not do it in a uniform manner. ture of Saturn showing signs of distur record of the engagement. The jurors are, bance, and continued to say that if they therefore, a little dissatisfied, ccleration! They could understand the look dat the whole solar system. they retardation of the earth, they could under- found nothing to lead to the belief that the stand the tidal wave acting opposed to the planets were not inhabited. There was ready given evidence of their readiness to earth and retarding it. It seemed to him, nothing in that which was not in accord adopt the ways of civilization. A corretten, that the process of contraction going with the wisdom of creation. What was spondent, writing from Cape Coast Castle on would hasten the rotation, and that hastening was regarded as something which
counterbalanced the break action of the
counterbalanced the break action of the tidal wave. Now, it seemed to more tem to infinity, what opinion were they to imitation, carried a line of white cotton than counterbalance a portion of the form! They should form the same general from tree to tree all along the road, passing opinion that the solar system was the abode it here and there through regard of white ty in the manner of its working. It was a of life and there was a question which here calico. curious law, but they were led to accept arose, Has the solar system been continufacts as they were presented to them. Here ously the abode of life? was it the abode of they began to believe that the earth was fif when life began on our earth? was any dent which happened in Hamilton, near brought us to recognize the finiteness of our conception and our error in applying that conception to infinite and inconceiva

LAWS PERTAINING TO MONT-

1. BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in addition to the powers and duties already belonging to the township committee of Montclair, the said committee shall have power and it shall be their year. Sailing-vessels lost, 216. Fifteen of duty to employ and compensate detectives or constalles, and use such efficient means for maintaining the peace, preventing crime, and detecting criminals in the town-ship as they may deem necessary, and for editor of the Overland monthly and Secrethis purpose they may appoint special offi-cers, who shall have all the powers confer-red upon constables by any laws of this State; they shall also provide for the pro and prominent, journalist of the Pacific tection and maintenance of the health of coast. tection and maintenance of the health of the township, and may employ and com-pensate a township physician, and exercise such powers are board of health, as may b: necessary or advisable for the public good; they are also hereby authorized by £10,000 for the benefit of impoverished a majority vote of their whole number, to pass and adopt all necessary ordinances to ter condition in life, shall have been reabate and remove nuisaners from the duced by misfortune or other innocent streets and public places of the said town- cause to necessitous circumstances. The ship, including the removal of snow and ice from the sidewalks, and to declare and define what are nuisances, and to prolvid for the enforcement of all such ordinances a timited number of pensioners £15 or £20. by prescribing and enforcing a penalty or penalties for their violation; and the sid penalties may be collected with costs, in an action of debt, to be brought by the said committee in the corporate name of the township, and for the use of the inhabitants thereof, before any justice of the peace of the county of Essex.

2. And he it enacted, That this act shall be a public act and shall take effect immediately.

An Act in relation to the lighting streets in the township of Montclair, in

1. BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall and may be lawful for the township committee of the township of Montclair, in the county of Essex, upon the petition in writing of the owner or owners of more than half (the same being measing the half (the same being measing the half of the lands lying upon the Mexican authorities. A guard was

Items of Interest. The preparations made for viewing the forthcoming transit of Venus are very com-The London Times says that the British revenues amount to £77,000,000 for the financial year just closed. A bill is to be introduced into the British Parliment for closing shops at 8 o'clock in the evening, with only certain necessary exceptions. The late census shows the population of the Japan Empire to be 23, 100,000. The Roman Catholic See of Millwankee contains one of the largest conventain the world, two or more monesteries, and a large number of educational institutions, The members of the Tichborne jury re-ceived £3,000 for their services, being

The cable briefly reports a terrible acci-

Congress is asked to detail an officer to command the second expedition of the Palestine Exploring Society, soon to take the field on the east side of Jordan. The object of the expedition is stated to be the examination of 15,000 square miles lying east of the River Jordan, which has not hitherto been thoroughly explored. Indi-widuals and Sunday-schools have contribu-ted 20,000 to the work

sults above recorded.

MARINE DISASTERS .- The Committee of Management of the Bureau Veritas has published the list of marine disasters during the month of February of the present the above are reported missing. Steam-ships lost, 15.

Benjamin B. Avery, nominated as Minis-

Mr. William Harris, a retired merchant of Dundee, has just handed over to Trustees property and securities to the value of £10,000 for the benefit of impoverished

Recent advices from Constantinople state that the police authorities of that city have forbidden the sale of the Scriptures in the Turkish language. Some fourteen years ago the government granted permission for printing of Bibles in Tur-kish. The Bible was at that time, and kish. The Bible was at that time, and has been since, freely circulated in all parts of the Empire. It is thought the action of the police has been taken without the sanction of the government. The subject has been referred to English and American legations, who will make representations to the government, and doubtless secure the revocation of the acts of the police.

The murderers of the Rev John L Steph-

